

Challenges in 1995

COLLEGE REORGANIZATION

COLLEGE A	DEAN: Interim Gerald Brown
	PROPOSED NAME: College of Arts and Sciences
	DEPARTMENTS: Art, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, English, Foreign Languages, Geology, Geography, Government, History, Humanities, Math and Statistics, Music, Philosophy, Speech, Theater
COLLEGE B	DEAN: Ron DeYoung
	PROPOSED NAME: College of Business and Computer Science
	DEPARTMENTS: Accounting, Agriculture, Computer Science/Info Systems, Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing, Mass Communication
COLLEGE C	DEAN: Joseph Ryan
	PROPOSED NAME: College of Education and Human Services
	DEPARTMENTS: Curriculum and Instruction, Education Administration, HPERD, Human Environmental Sciences, Psychology, Sociology

Colleges start new semester nameless

Faculty committees propose titles to please departments after reorganization changes

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
CHIEF REPORTER

As the restructuring of the University goes into effect, the names of the three colleges are still up in the air.

Because of some disapproval over the proposed college names, they are temporarily being called colleges A, B and C.

College A has appointed a committee to propose names. Ed Farquhar, professor of chemistry and physics, is chairman of the committee. The committee, which has representatives from each department in the college, has already met and decided on three possible names. The college faculty will vote on the name soon.

College B has also appointed a committee that is representative of its various departments. That committee will establish its own procedures.

Ron DeYoung, dean of College B, said the biggest problem lies in all the departments want-

ing their names in the title, and it could be difficult to identify a name that would encompass all the different fields.

Joseph Ryan, dean of College C, has asked each of his department chairs to deliberate with their faculties on their proposed name change, the College of Education and Human Services. Ryan said he hopes to have a name in place by the end of January or early February.

"We are going through a formal process to make sure everyone is comfortable with it," Ryan said.

"I do not anticipate any problems with it, but we will see how the faculty feels," he said.

All three deans said they have not encountered any serious problems in the transition process. But they did say they are faced with some challenges.

DeYoung has gained the mass communication and agriculture departments and has lost the field of government from the original government and economics department.

Economics is left without a department, and this has become a problem.

DeYoung said he is having regular meetings with the four economic professors and they are

working toward a solution.

DeYoung said he is also having regular meetings with the mass communication and agriculture departments to become more familiar with them.

"I am trying to, as quickly as possible, understand the programs in mass communication that not only include the curriculum, but what is involved in producing the student newspaper, yearbook and *Heartland View*," he said. "So it is a learning curve on my part, so that I can do my best to represent those areas and the same goes with agriculture."

College C had the least restructuring after adding only one department, human environmental sciences.

College A is faced with the biggest changes. Gerald Brown, dean of College A, has inherited eight new departments.

Brown faces almost all new departments. He had previously served as dean of agriculture, but that field is now in College B.

The colleges were structured in this manner to try and create a better general education program. Most of the general education classes fall in College A.

Former dean accepts temporary position

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
CHIEF REPORTER

In order to fill the dean's position made vacant by the restructuring of the colleges, Gerald Brown, former dean of agriculture and science, has accepted the position of interim dean of College A.

Brown said he is not interested in taking the position permanently, but decided to take the interim position after University President Dean Hubbard asked. Brown said he believed it was his duty as a team player.

College A is informally called the general education college because most of those classes fall into it. Administrators and faculty members are hoping this will strengthen students' general education experiences.

Brown is inheriting the largest college and has faculty in almost every academic building on campus.

"We are diverse and we are spread

out all over," he said. "So, there is going to have to be a lot of coming together. To be truthful, there are faculty who do not recognize other faculty because they have never been family, so to speak."

Brown said he is eager to work in this position, even though it may involve working nights and weekends to iron out transition problems.

"It is going to be a large learning experience for me," he said. "I am looking forward to it, but it is going to be a lot of work."

Brown said he has already visited all the department chairs and went over the curriculum and budgets for each department.

Hubbard said the position would probably not be filled until the summer.

It is not yet known how the search for the new dean will be conducted, but Hubbard said he has not ruled out hiring from within the University.

Dancing 'Into the Woods'



JON BRITTON/Photography Director

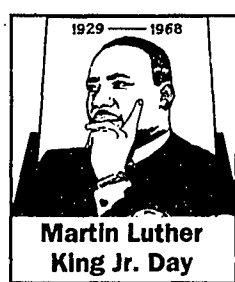
JODY ATKENSEN RUNS through dance steps Wednesday with students auditioning for the Northwest production of the musical "Into the Woods." Atkensen, a member of

the Kansas City Ballet, was hired to do the choreography for the musical. Charles "Doc" Schultz, associate professor of theater, is directing the twisted fairy tale of a musical.

Organizations commemorate King's beliefs

By CODY WALKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who raised eyebrows and went against the grain of conformity during his lifetime, preaching for the unity of man and equality among all, regardless of color and economic conditions.



Monday, the country will take the time to reflect upon his positive influence and life's work through celebrations and activities.

"I see the celebration of his birthday as a time to recognize that he was a man who was concerned with not only African Americans, but also poor people," Pat Foster, director of multicultural affairs, said.

A candlelight walk, sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Mabel Cook Visitor's center and continue toward the Bell Tower where ABC members will speak and join together in song.

"The candlelight walk will be a time to reflect upon the activities and accomplishments of his life," Foster said. "It is also a time to be spiritual."

Floy M. Scott, civil rights administrator and affirmative action officer for the Missouri Department of Health will conduct a "Prejudice Reduction Workshop" Monday. The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Governor's Room.

"The workshop will deal with issues that people will face and encounter in life," Foster said. "It is not just to make people aware, but to help people learn to work through the barriers that do exist. She is going to try to bring about change and to change attitudes. I think it is going to be a very positive experience."

Northwest's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter will recite William E. Henly's poem "Invictus" at the Bell Tower.

Henly was an Alpha Phi Alpha member whose poem is well known and often recited, said Anthony Rogers, Northwest's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter president.

According to Rogers, reciting the poem is one

►KING, page 4

VPAA candidate visits on unofficial business

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
CHIEF REPORTER

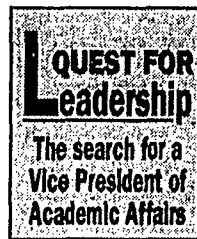
Now that the University has decided to rehire a vice president for Academic Affairs after talk of going to a matrix model, the search to fill the position is taking a different, not to mention faster.

Instead of last year's VPAA hiring process, which took a year to complete, University President Dean Hubbard has decided to be more selective about choosing candidates — much more selective.

In fact, Hubbard has already brought one candidate in for an unofficial visit.

The first candidate, Susan Hillenmeyer, came to Maryville for a visit Tuesday and Wednesday.

She was here to find out if it would be feasible for her husband to relocate his business to Maryville.



If it is, she will return for an official visit in the next few weeks.

Hubbard said Hillenmeyer is definitely his first choice for the job if her husband's

situation works out.

"I will put it this way, if everyone agrees, we will offer her the job," he said.

Hubbard said he hopes the rest of the University is as excited as well.

Hillenmeyer, who is currently vice president for quality and professional development at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn., was unavailable for comment during her visit.

Hillenmeyer was named a Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Examiner in 1993.

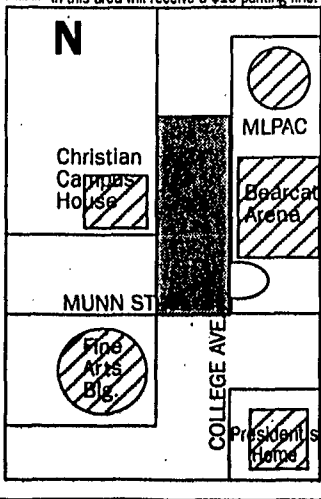
THE SIGN OF the times may spell parking tickets for those who park on College Avenue between Munn Street and one-half block west of Lamkin Gym. Fines of \$10 will begin next week.

JACK VAUGHT/
Contributing
Photographer



Parking Fines

Area indicates ticketing area. Cars parked in this area will receive a \$10 parking fine.



Parking zone to protect pedestrians

Students can no longer park on College Avenue in front of Lamkin Gym

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

If students want to kick off the new year without getting a parking ticket, they better heed the warning of Maryville Public Safety.

MPS Director Keith Wood is warning students and faculty of impending action beginning next week: a \$10 parking ticket if a car is parked on College Avenue from the corner of north Munn

Street to one-half block west of Lamkin Gym by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Warnings began appearing on cars Dec. 1, 1994. By next week, fines will be issued.

Signs are posted along the area designating the no-parking zones.

The change in regulation was partially because of a University request to enhance the safety of pedestrians, Wood said.

He said the University was concerned about Lamkin being too close to College Avenue.

Patrons of the area also complained

of vision difficulties driving out of Circle Drive, a new drive area next to Lamkin. The area also serves as a pick-up and drop-off area for Horace Mann children during the busy morning and afternoon hours.

Despite the closure of the street as a parking zone, Wood said there are still other options for commuters to consider.

"There are still several places within a several block area students would still be able to park in," he said. "And the University has already made several more parking places available on campus."

OUR VIEW

GOP takeover promises change, but may not deliver

Last week, Republicans took control of Congress for the first time in 40 years with promises to change the way government does business.

But even though they plan to change several congressional priorities, don't count on the GOP to end the bureaucracy or the waste.

If the 104th Congress is able to pass its Contract with America without major adjustments to its little-known contents, Americans can expect more of the same when it comes to financial irresponsibility.

True, Americans want fewer taxes, but they don't necessarily want fewer services. They want the government to run smarter.

However, if Congress tries to cater to everyone, the end result will be another chunk added to an already monstrous federal deficit. That's bad news for everyone, no matter how big the tax break.

This is not to say all of the main points in the Republicans' Contract with America are bad.

Contract proposals such as passing the line-item veto, rolling back needless government regulation and reforming the welfare, legal and health-care systems are promising, but it would be foolish to think they will come cheap.

Real reform costs money, and continuing new programs for reform costs even more. That's why the Republicans' Democrats' and President Clinton's plans to cut taxes are neither realistic nor responsible.

In fact, the Contract also includes increased funding for defense even though the Republicans want to ban the use of U.S. troops as peace-keeping forces. Why should the size of the military be increased to do less?

That kind of spending practice, along with tax cuts, means the nation will be faced with more debt. That, in turn, means inflation, sky-rocketing interest rates and another recession.

Republicans argue that their proposed spending

cuts will fill the void, but slashing budgets will not be enough.

For example, to equal this year's budget deficit, the government would have to eliminate the departments of Commerce, Energy, Education, Housing, Interior, Justice, Labor, State, Transportation and Urban Development, according to a Jan. 4 article in *USA Today*.

It is doubtful Congress will kill all of these programs

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.



CAMPUS VOICE

What was your New Year's resolution?

"My resolution was to eat more healthy foods and to do my step aerobics three times a week."

Amy Gudenrath

"To gain patience and be a better person."

LuVersa Kweh

"I don't make New Year's resolution because I think people should try to improve themselves more than once a year."

David Oehler

"My resolution was to eat healthy foods and to get back in shape."

Ramon Deauville

"To bring my grade point up and to just be a better person."

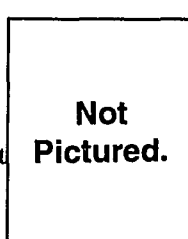
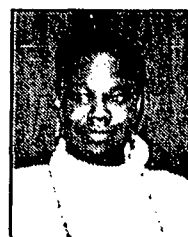
Vanessa Mannasmith

"To pay my bills on time."

Melisa Hooker

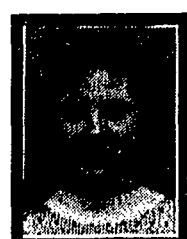
"I really don't have one because I always break them. Just to be a better person - but that's all year, not just for New Year's."

Leslie Doyle



MY TURN

Dead car spells trouble for foul mouth



Regina Bruntmeyer
Associate Editor

When prayer fails to start the vehicle, @#\$%?! helps even less

As winter changes from mild to brutal, we begin to notice the presence of certain things. Take for instance, the morning prayer. You know, the one that goes, "Dear God, please-oh-please let my car start this morning."

After numerous cranks of the ignition, you can assume that this prayer has failed you again today, and you will move on to the next stage.

That phrase goes like this, "You stupid @#\$%. If you don't start I'm going to @#\$% and set you on fire."

However, cussing and yelling at the top of your lungs will not persuade your beast of a car to roar to life. Well, at least, it failed to work on mine.

In fact, my first winter experience led me to accomplish several things.

For one thing, I screamed some colorful phrases that would definitely shock my mother, who has been known to utter a few obscenities herself.

Another "accomplishment" was

losing my voice from yelling and/or complaining about everyone I held personally responsible for my mishap.

I started with my father for not fixing the car I had my junior year in high school.

My sister did not help the situation by crashing into a concrete culvert, which crunched the driver's side and gave the car an "I don't have to start attitude."

You can recognize the pattern I chose to displace any of the blame that could fall upon my shoulders.

But, the accomplishment I should treasure the most was not only flooding the hell out of my car, but also running the battery down.

Much to my dismay, I had to call Mom and Grandpa to breathe life into the car I had disowned vehemently only hours before.

Then came the inevitable lecture: "Regina, you're in college now. What would you do if we lived far

away and could not rescue you?" my mother questioned.

I decided to keep my evil thoughts to myself and block out the advice that was to follow. Mind you, it was the same advice that had led me to my current dilemma.

"I never have any problems starting this car," my mother continued.

I gave Mom credit and did not mention the fact that at home it is sheltered in a garage all night long.

As an alternative to all this hassle, I propose employing the self-esteem theory.

Instead of cussing and yelling, let your car know you love it by talking to it nicely.

It might also help if you buy the best gasoline, add a bottle of Heet to the gas tank and above all, do not park it facing the evil wind.

Remember, as you are grinding your teeth and cranking the ignition, you "love" this car.

VOICE IN THE CROWD

Faculty, students get a chance to cooperate



Jon Lewis
Columnist

New system empowers more people in decision making, but it can only work if students get involved

The recent reorganization of Northwest could potentially be one of the most positive changes that has come to the University since the electronic campus, but its success is now up to the students and a few reluctant faculty members.

It used to be that most decisions, including curriculum, originated from the top of the Northwest organizational chart and were pushed down for faculty and students to digest.

This was clearly wrong because faculty and students are the most important members of the organization and have had the least amount of input.

The new system tries to correct this by shifting the focus of the University to the relationship between faculty and students. No longer will the material we are required to study come from the top of the University hierarchy. Faculty and the department chair of specific majors will now decide the curriculum.

University President Dean Hubbard said in his proposal that reorganization will "...redefine the role of administration starting from the bottom (i.e., empowered faculty teams) and working upward."

I like to think of the new system as

a wheel. The faculty and student relationship is the hub, while all other organizations, committees and personnel are the spokes that support the relationship.

This is a clear sign that the administration wants students to get more involved. This means we are now left with the responsibility to make the new system work.

Education is a two-way street that requires the teacher and student to work together. As students, we cannot sit back and let teachers teach at us. We need to get motivated and involved in the process or education will fail.

Every class has those students who don't get involved and just seem to let the semester go by without any contribution to the class.

Typically, those students have the most criticism toward the class or teacher. They may say the class is boring or the teacher is unfair, but how would they know if they were never involved from the beginning?

It's amazing when some students expect teachers to help them at the end of the semester when they have not put forth effort from the start. As a Student Instructor (SI) of philosophy, I see examples of this all the time. Every year

I will get students who come to sessions near the end of a semester and expect me to get them caught up with the class in one hour.

Talk about frustration. It really makes it hard for me to help them when it appears they haven't been involved, and I know teachers must feel the same frustrations.

If students become active in the classroom, they will earn the right to criticize what goes on and deserve any extra help they may need.

Many teachers, such as Don Nothstine, are asking students at the beginning of the semester what they expect from the class. Teachers, like him, want students to get more involved and voice an opinion, but not all feel the same way.

There are still those teachers who are set in their ways and think that education moves in one direction, from the teacher to the student. This concept of education doesn't work. Both the student and the teacher must cooperate with each other if education is to work.

Companies learned long ago they must work with customers to find out what they need. We are the customers at Northwest, teachers must work with us just as we must work with them.

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Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

BARKER'S BITES

Weekly cheers and jeers by Derrick Barker.

◆ Cheers to the Nebraska Cornhuskers for winning the Orange Bowl and the National Championship with style and class. Message to 'Husker coach Tom Osborne: You could loosen up a bit.

◆ Jeers to Penn State's disgruntled fans for complaining about their No. 2 spot despite an undefeated season. Message to Nittany Lions: The polls don't give points for whining.

◆ Jeers to Connie Chung for tricking Newt Gingrich's mother into disclosing that the new speaker of the House regards Hillary Rodham Clinton as (gasp!) a "bitch." True, Newt's momma may have been well aware of what she was getting into, but "just between you and me" is supposed to mean "off the record."

◆ Cheers to the academic governance committee for having a sense of humor. When some faculty objected to the proposed names of the academic colleges, it chose to name them A, B and C until new names could be created. Cute, but let's not keep them too long. Graduating from a college named after a letter doesn't look very impressive on a diploma or a résumé.

◆ Cheers to the new Republican Congress for actually getting some work done last week. Who would've thought making government do less could be such hard work?

◆ Jeers to all those '94 year in reviews. Reflection can be healthy, but remembering Tonya Harding's antics, the Jackson marriage, the O.J. trials and anything on "Ricki Lake" is too much.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Woman files lawsuit for sex discrimination

City of Maryville might end up paying \$40,000 if plaintiff wins her case

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A sexual discrimination lawsuit filed against the City of Maryville by a Columbia, Mo., woman could end up costing the city more than \$40,000.

Despite her qualifications, Malisa Wacker claimed she was sexually discriminated against when she did not receive an interview after applying for a Maryville Public Safety officer position two years ago.

According to a summons the city received, Wacker applied for a position with MPS Aug. 19, 1992.

Legal documents indicate she had certification as a law enforcement and crash, fire and rescue officer, with special training in hazardous waste identification and disposal. Wacker also had two years of experience in police and fire dispatch.

The suit notes a male applicant,

who was eventually hired by the city, had "no experience or training for the position."

The male left the department earlier this year to begin training with the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

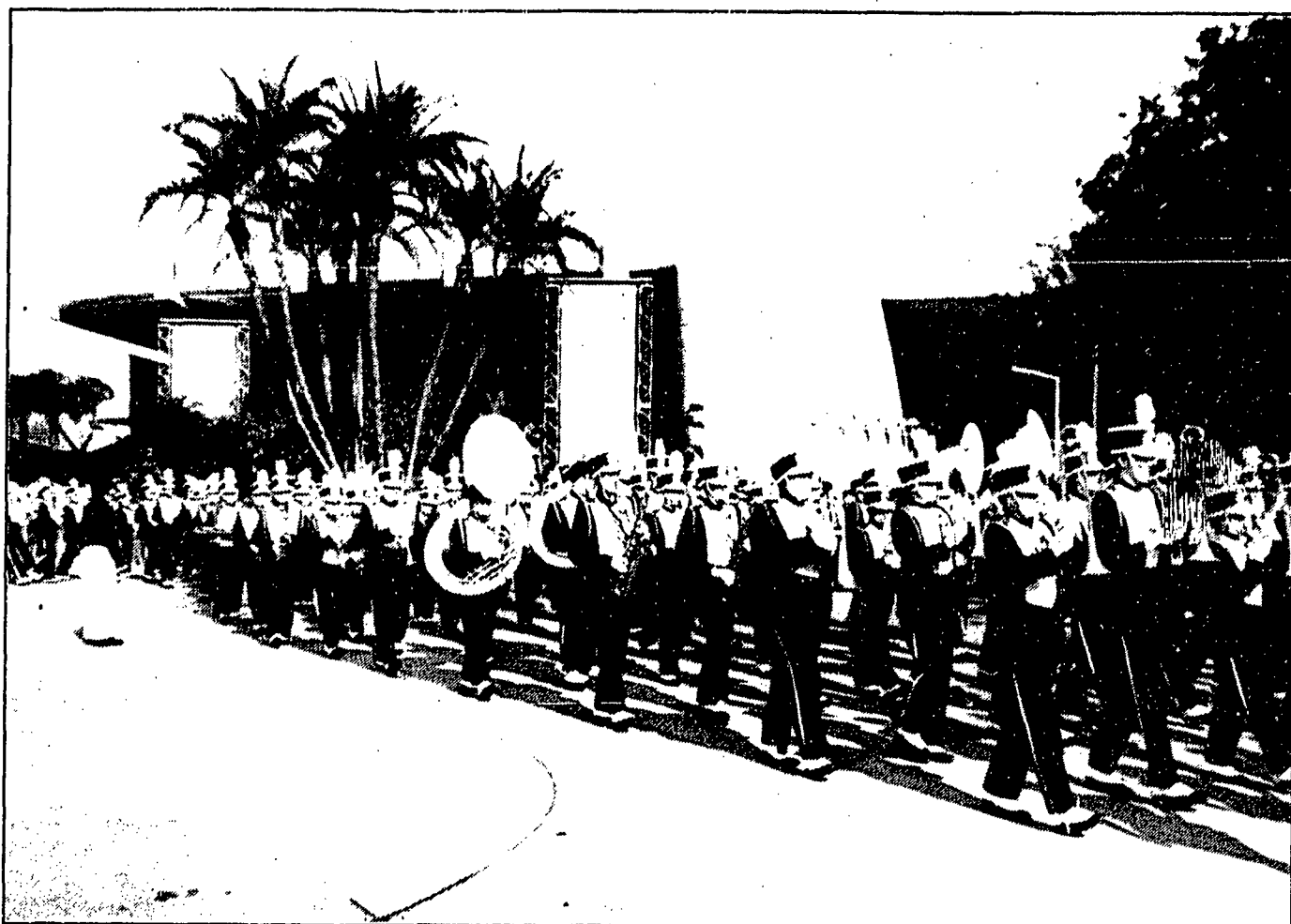
After her application to MPS, Wacker filed a discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

She received a document from the EEOC Aug. 31, called the "Notice of Right to Sue," in her case.

The suit, filed Dec. 12, asks for compensation for punitive damages, attorney's fees, expert fees, humiliation and suffering, a written apology and lost wages.

Based on training, officers in the department earn a starting annual wage of \$17,000. Depending on the court ruling, Wacker could receive up to \$34,000 for two years in lost wages since applying to MPS.

Keith Wood, MPS director and the only city official named in the lawsuit, could not comment on the case because of legal reasons.



THE MARYVILLE High school band marches in the Citrus Bowl parade Jan. 1 in Orlando, Fla. The band was well-received by audiences during the parade and performances at the Disney Theme Parks.

Maryville Daily Forum

MHS band returns with 3 awards

By CODY WALKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Maryville High School band performed for one of its largest audiences ever as they marched in the televised Citrus Bowl Parade in Orlando, Fla., during the winter break.

The Spoofhound band's quest to travel and perform in the Parade began in early 1994 as an application was sent to Parade officials along with vid-

etaped performances and a résumé with previous awards listed. The band was accepted in March and began having fundraisers to lower the expenses.

The band competed in a field competition Dec. 29, which was the only competitive activity on the Spoofhound's agenda.

Tyler Mackey said the band received the first overall outstanding percussion award for the year, which

pleased everyone and rewarded their hard work.

In addition to the percussion award, the band, directed by Dau and Byron Tinder, also received a best solo award for a trumpet quartet.

The Spoofhound twirlers received the best auxiliary award. Northwest graduate student Elisabeth Crawford, directed the group in its performance.

Mackey said the trip itself was rewarding.

"I feel the trip overall went really well. It was a real learning experience for not only the students but also the parents," Mackey said.

"It was rewarding not only in the band aspect but for the world aspect," Mackey said. "Not everyone has a chance to travel to Florida, and we were lucky to at such a young age. We got to see a lot of the country, which we might not get to see again. It's a lot different than Maryville."

BRIEF

Iowan to fill executive chamber director's post

Joss Walter, 31, of Jefferson, Iowa, will assume the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce executive director's position next week.

Walter, who will come to Maryville after serving in a similar capacity with the Jefferson Area Chamber of Commerce, will fill the post left by John Goudeau Jr.

Goudeau was dismissed several months ago from the director's post as well as from the leadership helm of Nodaway County Economic Development.

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City Council scraps proposed minor ordinance

Bar owners believe law banning minors from entering bars could hurt their businesses financially

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A proposed ordinance to keep minors out of the bar scene will now be scrapped, city officials said.

The Maryville City Council had discussed the possibility of an ordinance that would block all minors from entering bars.

Several Maryville bars currently offer "over/under" nights that allow individuals under the legal drinking age to enter the bar and abstain from consuming alcohol.

The proposed ordinance was modeled after a

similar ordinance approved by city officials of St. Joseph, Mo.

Yet during a recent meeting with four bar owners, city officials learned the ordinance passage could have a negative financial impact on the bars.

"Some bar owners indicated the ordinance would pretty well put them out of business," City Manager David Angerer said.

The Outback was one of the establishments who voiced its opposition to council members.

"It would have taken a toll on (the bars) financially because there wouldn't be as many people there anymore," Eric Sipes, Outback manager/bartender, said.

By trying to keep minors out of the establishments, Sipes said, Maryville Public Safety officers would have their work cut out for them.

"It sounds like a good idea, but what it would have done is put the minors back in the residential areas," he said. "They would be drinking without any supervision. (At the Outback), we've got people walking around and taking care of fights. (The ordinance) would have made Public Safety work a little harder."

City officials said they did not want to put a financial strain on the bars, so Maryville will work with bar owners, rather than passing the ordinance.

Angerer said the city will conduct meetings with bar owners before major holidays, as well as the opening and closing of classes at the University, to discuss what the extent of law enforcement will be.

"We don't want an ordinance dictating which people can go into a business, but it could come down to that," Angerer said in response to the public pressure on city officials.

Here's Hope.

"Now Hope does not disappoint because the love of God has been poured out in our hearts..." Romans 5:5 (NIV)

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CALENDAR

12 THURSDAY

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
5 p.m. Night registration in Registrar's office.
6:30 p.m. "Into the Woods" auditions in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7 p.m. Reebok spot shot contest in Student Rec Center. Late registration ends in Registrar's office.
Last day to add or enroll in semester course in Registrar's office.
Last day for department test-out.
Last day to pass/fail first block course in Registrar's office.

13 FRIDAY

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells.
1:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Southwest Baptist University in Bearcat Arena.
Late registration ends in Registrar's office.

14 SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Southwest Baptist University in Bearcat Arena.
3:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Southwest Baptist University in Bearcat Arena.
Four-state music festival.

15 SUNDAY

3 p.m. George Brundage senior recital in Charles Johnson Theater.
First installment due in Cashing office.

16 MONDAY

8:30 a.m. "Prejudice Reduction" workshop in the Student Union.
5 p.m. Basketball officials meeting in 133 Lamkin Gym.
7 p.m. ABC candlelight walk beginning at Mabel Cook.
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Rockhurst College in Bearcat Arena.
Tanner ceramic sculpture exhibit in DeLuce Gallery.
Martin Luther King Jr. Day, no classes.

17 TUESDAY

4 p.m. Introduction to SAS in Electronic Classroom.
7 p.m. James Tanner ceramic lecture in 444 Fine Arts Building.
Preseason basketball begins in Student Rec Center.

18 WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Board of Regents meeting in the University Club.
3 p.m. Introduction to the TPU editor in the Electronic Classroom in Owens Library.
5 p.m. Five-on-five basketball captains meeting in 133 Lamkin Gym.
5:30 p.m. Men's and women's basketball at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.
6 p.m. Introduction to the Electronic Campus in the Electronic Classroom.
7:30 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand in the Mary Linn.

Make the *Missourian* your weekly news source!



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

DON TOWNSEND AND Tracy Dulin of Northwest Power Sales point out the hot tub controls to Alpha Kappa Lambda member Steve Kidder. The company donated the hot tub for the event to raise money for charities.

Greek organizations sponsor tub-athon

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Even though it is January, a few of Northwest's Greek organizations still know how to turn up the heat, especially for a couple of worthy causes.

Members from Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority will spend 168 hours in a hot tub in front of the AKL house to try to raise \$12,000 for cystic fibrosis and Alzheimer's disease.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. During this time, members from each organization will take turns sitting in the hot tub.

"We got the idea from the AKL chapter in Springfield, (Mo.)," Steve Kidder, coordinator of the event, said. "They've been successful with it in the past, so we thought we'd give it a shot."

Members from both organizations have solicited donations from corporations, based on how long they will stay

in the tub. Donations ranged from 10 cents an hour to as much as \$2 an hour.

"It should be one of the largest events, in terms of money raised by Greek organizations, this campus has ever seen," Chad Nourse, fraternity member, said.

Members of Sigma Kappa are also excited about the event because they hope it will put them on the map.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Jen Kelley said. "Hopefully, this philanthropy will get us recognized by the University as well as our national headquarters."

Northwest Power Sales in Maryville donated the hot tub.

Although the weather and late-night tubing present foreseeable problems, both organizations remain optimistic.

"The late-night shifts will be tough, but I'm pretty sure everyone who signed up will show up," Rick Kitchell, AKL vice president, said. "All the guys are really pumped up about it."

AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

■ Northwest's student radio station KDLX-FM has announced that Chris Gegg is the spring semester station manager and Tony Matteo is the program director.

■ The Bearcat cheerleaders and the Northwest Stepper Dance Team have received recognition from the National Cheerleading Association championships in Dallas, Texas. The cheerleaders finished fourth in their division while the Steppers placed sixth in the national competition. Northwest competed against 15 schools in the combined NCAA Division I-AA and Division II levels.

■ Wildlife ecology and conservation majors Mari Daiber, Jason Green and Jessica Lipanovich have each been awarded \$200 Mark B. Robbins Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Scholarships for the 1995 spring semester.

■ Through a combined effort between Northwest's campus dining and General Mills Inc., five students have been received \$200 scholarships for the 1995 spring semester. The Campus Dining employee scholarship winners are Lisa Anderson, Lori Angell, John O'Riley, Becky Schaben and Michell Sims.

■ The 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* have announced 43 students from Northwest. Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students included are Lisa Klindt, Jill Chapman, Darin Lee, Jennifer Blair, Heidi Cue, Linda Schutter, Marc Van Gorp, John Pope, Heidi Schlegelmilch, Andrew Lancaster, Ryan O'Rourke, Mary Henry, Douglas Swink, Cathy Brier, Krisiti Hawley, Melissa Megerson, Carol Patton, Jennifer Endsley, Stephanie Howard, Jessica Elgin, John Murray, Shelia Yoder, Joey DuFrain, Joel Heinzerth, Patti Limongelli, Deana Prehm, Angela Roush, Lip Khoon Soh, Terri Gillispie, Stacy Tripp, Leasa Wilkerson, Elise Sportsman, Katie Harrison, Brenda Brown, Brooke Bochner, Dawn Hoover, Lisa Stubbendick, Nicola Hensler, Alyssa Schnack, Amy Aspen and Laura Stageman.

Students try to keep King philosophy alive

► KING from page 1

way members of Alpha Phi Alpha remember King and his work.

"Normally (Alphas) participate with ABC or with other organizations," Alpha member Joseph Johnson said. "We also have our own private chapter ceremony."

For those who may not fully understand King's life and beliefs, Monday is a chance to learn. Johnson said he believes there needs to be more education in both schools and society.

"It is a great day for education," ABC president Louis Sanders said. "I think it is a good day to talk about his

impact on society and his powerful influence. It is a day to learn more about his life and his philosophy."

Foster said people did not appreciate King's work when he was alive, but now that he is gone, they are able to look at the things that happened and realize it was positive and lasting.

"I feel that it is a day when we can reflect upon a man who believed in something, stood up for it and died for it," Johnson said.

Erin Hopkins said this holiday is her favorite, and she has participated in many activities celebrating his life.

"We went as a marching band to St. Petersburg, Fla.," Hopkins said. "They

have about 200 bands that play and dance in the parade. The entire day is all about King, I have never seen so many people — it is very patriotic."

Combined efforts between the churches and community often produce lively celebrations.

"It would be more like a church service where different religious leaders would speak and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would sing," Leslie Doyle said.

Hopkins said she is disappointed that the Midwest does not celebrate the holiday to the extent as her home state.

"The people care about their history there," she said. "It is not a big deal

here. People don't seem to care: it's just a Monday off."

Johnson said people should remember the significance of the civil rights movement.

"Prejudice is a product of fear and ignorance which brings about hatred," Johnson said. "If (people) don't watch (themselves) and act like human beings, (they) are going to end up killing (themselves) over something that shouldn't exist in the first place."

All activities are open to the public.

"I hope that people come out to observe and try to make a conscientious effort to make Dr. King's dreams a reality," Doyle said.

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5:15-6 pm Reebok Cross Training

Tuesday
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4-4:45 pm "Funk Attack" Step Combo
7:30-8:15 pm Combo

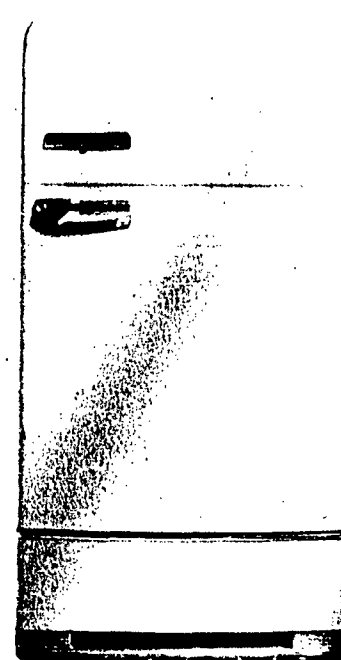
Wednesday
9-9:45 am Step Reebok
4-5 pm Nike Total Body
5:15-6 pm Power Muscle Step

Thursday
12:10-12:50 pm Nike Total Body
4-4:45 pm Hi/Lo Cardio
7:30-8:15 pm Step Reebok

Friday
9-9:45 am Cardio Pump/Power Sculpting (1-3 lb. weights needed)
4-4:45 pm Step Reebok Cross Training Circuit Workout

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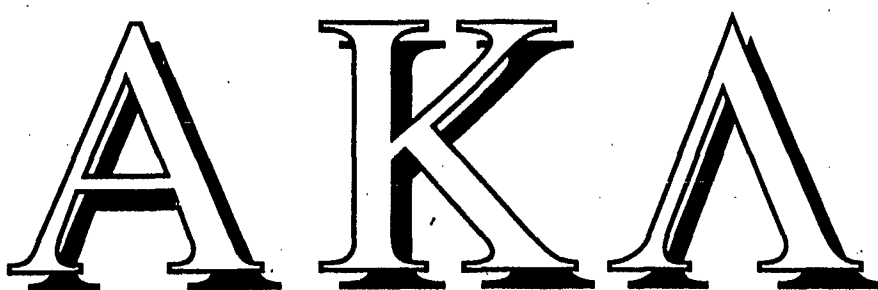
Or What's Behind Door Number One.

Let's see now. You can heat up that casserole in the plastic container next to the pickles. Or have us cook you up a 1/2 lb. Chicken Fried Steak smothered in gravy while you help yourself to our salad bar, homestyle vegetables, made from scratch rolls and top it off with one of our delicious homemade desserts. Yup, that casserole should keep one more day.

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State education grant to provide new center

Recognizing Northwest as one of Missouri's largest education schools, the state has given a boost to the University's program to better prepare teachers for the classroom.

The College of Education has received a \$140,000 grant to establish the Northwest Regional Professional Development Center to improve educational techniques and training for Missouri teachers.

The center will offer graduate credit courses and workshops and will use the University's computer technology to share resources.

Many area schools are already computer-linked to the University campus through NORTH-WESTnet.

All 531 school districts in Missouri will be linked to a center in their region. The schools and centers will work to reform teaching and learning in all Missouri classrooms.

The Northwest Center will work with 59 school districts in 15 northwest Missouri counties and the Outreach Program of the College of Education, directed by Richard New, associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

The center hopes to be operational by Feb. 15. It will be one of nine such centers in the state. The main office will be in the Valk Agriculture Professional Center.

Its funding came from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education as part of the Missouri General Assembly in the state's



Outstanding Schools Act of 1993.

The center hopes to become self-supporting by sharing costs with the school districts.

"The goal of the professional development centers is to give teachers and school officials easy access to information and training that meets their needs," Gov. Mel Carnahan said.

Arnold Lindaman, director of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, wrote the grant application for the Northwest Center.

Lindaman, chair of the search committee, will serve as interim director until they can interview applicants.

"Under the Outstanding Schools Act, every school district must commit at least 1 percent of its budget to professional development programs for teachers, and we are matching that with an equal amount of state-level funding," said Robert Bartman, Missouri commissioner of elementary and secondary education.

"I don't think any other state can match this commitment to providing the time, training, research and other resources that local schools need to achieve real and lasting reform," he said.

Student Senate elects VP officer

Group begins semester with new faces, ideas to student government

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

As the new year gets underway, a new face will appear on the Student Senate executive board.

Kip Mathews was nominated, elected and sworn in Tuesday to fill the vacated vice president's position. He defeated Mike Dymond in the election.

Mathews said he was qualified for the position because he had previously served as a committee vice president.

"One of the main purposes of the vice president's office is to coordinate with the committee vice presidents and work with them," he said.

"Being a former vice president myself, I have worked closely with the other vice presidents on various projects and we had good working relationships."

The position became available after Kevin Kooi resigned last semester to begin student teaching.

Mathews said he thought a lot about running for the position during winter break.

He said students can expect to see some of the same approaches Kooi used, but will also see his own unique style in running the office.

"(Kooi) was doing an excellent job as vice president," Mathews said.



CHRIS TUCKER/Missourian Staff

DAWN GARDNER, SHELLEY Conner and Kip Mathews are sworn into their new positions by Student Senate President Jessica Elgin. Mathews was elected to serve as the new vice president.

"So, I am going to do lot of what he did, with a few of my own twists. I am not going to try to reinvent the wheel."

Jessica Elgin, Student Senate president, said she was pleased with

the election of Mathews.

"He has done a lot already this year, so I think he will do great," Elgin said.

Mathews' vacant position of vice

president for Policies will probably be voted on next week. Elgin said it is the executive vice president's responsibility to choose someone and bring that choice before Senate.

Student Senate also elected two off-campus representatives. Dawn Gardner and Shelley Conner were voted in by acclamation. Another off-campus position is still available.

In addition, an interim Sergeant at Arms was elected to fill in for Lisa Noone, who is injured. Chris Pavalis was voted into that position by acclamation. The job consists of delivering messages and sign-up sheets at Senate meetings.

In other Senate news, Elise Sportsman, vice president for Public Relations, said her committee was going to distribute information that students are no longer allowed to park in front of Lamkin Activity Center on Fourth Street.

Sportsman said a lot of students were getting parking tickets at that location.

Elgin said Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, is looking to start an advisory committee for Campus Safety and would like to get as many students on that committee as possible.

Senate also discussed the idea of educating voters in the Midwest on key issues.

Senate said they may decide to get involved in the struggle for the Maryville school bond issue.

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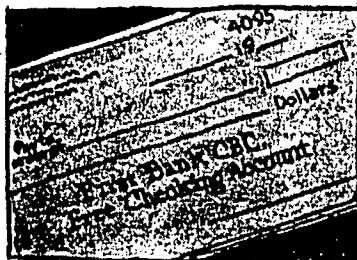
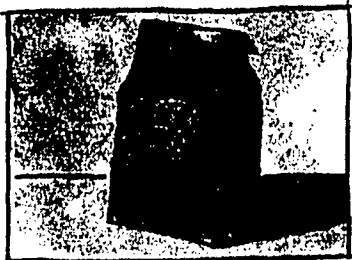


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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER

The Director of Campus Safety is seeking volunteers to serve on an advisory committee for the purpose of studying the role and mission of Campus Safety, and to make policy recommendations concerning the nature of services provided, and the priorities assigned to those services. Volunteers will be solicited with particular interest in obtaining involvement from parents of students, minority students, faculty and staff, and other knowledgeable community members. Committee members should have an interest in problems solving or improving the community justice system. A willingness to participate in committee meetings and training is required, and volunteers must have no major history as an offender. Contact the Director of Campus Safety at 562-1254





HYPNOTIST JIM WAND continues to draw people further under hypnosis during one of his many shows at Northwest. Wand will perform at 7:30 Wednesday and at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Northwest Missourian file photo

Hypnotist continues popular tradition

By COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Just as the Homecoming Variety Show, the story of Abe Lincoln's statue and the Stroller have become Northwest traditions, so have annual January appearances on the Mary Linn stage by hypnotist Jim Wand.

For the ninth consecutive year, Campus Activity Programmers is sponsoring Wand for three performances.

In addition to the shows, Wand will also present a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Jan. 20, in the Union Ballroom. The session,

which Wand has offered since 1989, costs \$10.

For CAPs, these shows represent a rare opportunity to make a profit on a show, which in turn allows them to bring in other kinds of entertainment.

"We don't bring in events to make money, and Jim Wand is one where we actually stand to make money," CAPs President Kevin Gogan said.

Both performances last year were sold out, Gogan said, and CAPs adviser Dave Gieseke said he expects ticket sales to pick up to meet that mark this week.

The shows, which draw those kinds of crowds, consist of a stage full of hypnotized people acting out imaginary scenes that Wand dictates with his magnetic voice.

"He's not just an entertainer," Kristy Dennehy, CAPs Missouri representative, said. "He wants to help people, but it's the laughter that keeps them coming back."

Most, if not all, Northwest students know the legendary Jim Wand. In fact, thanks to performances dating back to 1987 and appearances at freshman orientation for the past six years, most have already seen his show more than once.

'Cats fans can win \$10,000 in contest

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an effort to raise attendance at Bearcat basketball games, KDLX is taking a shot at filling the bleachers—a \$10,000 shot.

Five different ticketholders will be given a chance to make a three-quarter court shot (the farthest free-throw line from the goal).

Ticketholders will be shooting during halftime of five of the men's basketball games.

If the shot is made, the shooter wins \$10,000, Chris Gegg, station manager.

"We think someone could make it," Gegg said. "If someone grew up playing basketball, they may have practiced this shot a lot," he said.

Raffle tickets will be distributed during the first half of five women's basketball games.

A name will be drawn five minutes before the end of the first half of the men's game. The game dates are Jan. 28 and Feb. 1, 8, 22 and 25.

"We're excited," Promotions Director Kory Schramm said. "The first game will be kind of a trial period, but we think things will flow smoothly."

The \$10,000 prizes are possible through a temporary insurance plan. An insurance agent will be present for the shots.

Hy-Vee and Easter Food's Family Center have donated money to help pay for the plan.

Gegg said it is possible to give away as much as \$50,000 if all of the shots are made.

To add to the excitement, the five shots will be videotaped and broadcast live on KDLX.

"If someone makes the shot, we're sending it to ESPN," Schramm said.

In addition to the \$10,000, various other prizes will be given away. T-shirts, CDs and miniature basketballs will serve as consolation prizes.

"If the shooter misses, they'll still receive something, so they don't walk away empty-handed," Schramm said.

"Our aim is to boost attendance at the women's games and help get our name out," he said.

The Outback is also joining in on the hype.

"Basketball on Tap," featuring Steve Tappmeyer, men's basketball coach, will be broadcast from the Outback before the games.

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Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment Spring 1995

January 19, 20 & 21
If you are a first time **Senior**
Please come to one of the following sessions...
Senior Assessment...University Conference Center
Academic Profile - Approx. 50 minutes
Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon and 1 pm
Friday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon and 1 pm
Saturday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am & noon

February 2 & 3
If you are a first time **Junior**
Please come to one of the following sessions...
Junior Assessment...University Conference Center
CBHE College Outcomes Survey or
Local Jr. Class Survey Approx. 30 minutes
Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm & 2 pm
Friday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm & 2 pm

February 8 & 9
If you are a first time **Sophomore**
Please come to one of these following sessions
Sophomore Assessment...University Conference Center
CBHE College Outcomes Survey or
The College Experiences Questionnaire
Approx. 30 minutes
Wednesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm & 2 pm
Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm & 2 pm

SPORTSLINE

Men's Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Northwest 82, Pittsburg State 56

	MIN	MA	FG	FT	RB	ST	BL	PF	TE
Blackman	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	21
Fidler	22	6-10	4-4	2-3	1	0	0	2	7
Smith	25	2-4	3-4	2-3	2	0	0	7	9
Simon	37	2-7	4-4	0-3	4	2	0	7	0
Hoberg	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	3	0	0	0
Jones	29	4-12	3-4	2-5	3	2	1	11	1
Slansky	25	2-7	3-4	0-0	0	0	0	4	4
Harris	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Jolley	35	5-8	7-7	4-0	0	0	0	17	0
Golden	15	5-7	2-2	1-4	1	5	13	0	0

TOTALS 200 26-47 23-26 11-32 12-14 83
 Percentages: FG—45.6, FT—82.0, 3-Point Goals 7-13, 53.8 (Fidler 5-8, Simon 1-4, Golden 1-4)
 Team rebounds: 4 Blocked shots: 7 (Jolley 3, Fidler 3, Slansky 2, Jones 1, Golden 1) Steals: 7 (Smith 2, Fidler, Simon, Slansky, Jones, Golden) Technical fouls: None Attendance: 2,000 (est.)

Men's Basketball Standings

(conference and overall records)

	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
1. Northwest	3-0	1.000	7-4	.636
2. CMSU	2-1	.667	11-2	.846
Mo. Southern	2-1	.667	7-6	.538
Mo. Western (4)	2-1	.667	12-1	.923
Pittsburg State	2-1	.667	7-4	.636
UMSL	2-1	.667	8-5	.615
Washburn	2-1	.667	8-4	.667
8. Lincoln	1-2	.333	4-10	.285
Northwest	1-2	.333	7-6	.538
UMR	1-2	.333	9-4	.692
11. Emporia State	0-3	.000	2-10	.167
SBU	0-3	.000	9-4	.692

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Wednesday's MIAA results

Northwest 82, Pittsburg State 56

Mo. Southern 111, Mo. Western 106 OT

CMSU 89, Emporia State 66

Northwest 75, Lincoln 72

Washburn 100, UMR 71

Tuesday's MIAA results

UMSL 81, SBU 76

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Women's Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Northwest 74, Pittsburg State 96

	MIN	MA	FG	FT	RB	ST	BL	PF	TE
Laudont	13	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	3	6
Rasmussen	21	3-5	0-0	1-4	1	0	0	6	0
Kenyon	8	0-2	0-0	0-3	1	0	0	2	18
Ickes	22	7-12	4-6	2-4	0	2	1	8	0
Feaker	10	1-5	1-2	0-0	0	1	3	0	0
McCown	8	1-3	2-2	2-5	1	1	4	0	0
Cummings	32	2-8	0-0	0-3	11	1	1	4	0
Coy	21	7-13	3-4	7-11	0	2	17	0	0
Henry	12	3-3	0-1	1-1	1	0	6	0	0
Krohn	23	2-8	0-0	1-3	0	1	2	0	0
Oertel	22	3-10	0-0	1-1	1	1	9	0	0
Jorgensen	8	0-2	0-2	2-7	0	1	0	0	0

TOTALS 200 30-73 10-17 22-37 17-13 74

Percentages: FG—41.1, FT—58.8, 3-Point Goals 4-13, .308 (Oertel 3-7, Laudont 1-1, Krohn 0-3, Cummings 0-1, Jorgensen 0-1) Team rebounds: 6 Blocked shots: 1 (Cummings) Turnovers: 25 (Henry 7, Ickes 3, Cummings 3, Oertel 3, Laudont 2, Krohn 2, Rasmussen, Kenyon, Feaker, McCown, Coy) Steals: 9 (Oertel 3, Cummings 2, Laudont, Ickes, Feaker, McCown, Coy) Technical fouls: None Attendance: 350 (est.)

Women's Basketball Standings

(conference and overall records)

	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
1. Mo. Western (5)	3-0	1.000	12-1	.923
Washburn	3-0	1.000	10-2	.833
3. Emporia State	2-1	.667	8-4	.667
Mo. Southern	2-1	.667	8-5	.615
Pittsburg St. (2)	2-1	.667	12-1	.923
SBU (16)	2-1	.667	10-1	.909
7. CMSU	1-2	.333	10-3	.769
Northwest	1-2	.333	3-9	.250
Northwest	1-2	.333	7-4	.636
UMR	1-2	.333	7-6	.538
11. Lincoln	0-3	.000	4-6	.400
UMSL	0-3	.000	5-7	.417

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Wednesday's MIAA results

Pittsburg State 96, Northwest 74

Mo. Western 95, Mo. Southern 79

CMSU 86, Emporia State 57

Northwest 90, Lincoln 56

Washburn 68, UMR 59

Tuesday's MIAA results

SBU 83, UMSL 56

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

PLAYER WATCH

Autumn Feaker

Class: Freshman

Hometown: Solon, Iowa

Major: Undecided

Position: Guard/forward

Career stats: A member of the Iowa high school first team all-state and all-state tournament teams in 1993 and 1994

Averaged 16 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and seven steals per game in her senior season for a 24-1 Solon squad

This season's stats: Second on the team in scoring with a 10.5 points per game average coming off the bench playing 18 minutes per game

Second on the team in steals with 1.9 per game

Named to the all-tournament team at the University of Southern Indiana tournament

Key Quote

"The win was big. I knew we were capable of it, because we'd shown it. If we had not come out and played well in the first five minutes of the second half, it would have been a letdown."

-Steve Tappmeyer

Men's head basketball coach

Big Eight Basketball

(conference and overall records)

	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
1. Kansas (5)	1-0	1.000	11-1	.917
Kansas State	1-0	1.000	10-2	.818
Colorado	1-0	1.000	9-3	.769
4. Missouri (20)	1-1	.500	10-2	.834
5. Oklahoma	0-0	.000	11-2	.846
6. Iowa State (24)	0-1	.000	12-2	.847
Nebraska (33)	0-1	.000	12-3	.800
Oklahoma State	0-1	.000	10-5	.667

() Rank in USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll

Men's cagers gain first MIAA win

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

After dropping their first two MIAA regular season games, the Bearcats got back on track Wednesday by trouncing Pittsburg State University, 82-56.

Northwest will try to continue its winning ways at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena when it faces Southwest Baptist University.

Northwest got an all-star performance from senior guard Scott Fidler, who poured in 21 points, including five three-point goals.

Backing up Fidler was senior center Ricky Jolley, who netted 17 points and hauled down 10 rebounds, and senior forward John Golden, who added 13 points in the winning cause.

The win lifted Northwest's MIAA record to 1-2 and 7-6 overall.

But before their win against Pitt State, the 'Cats dropped three straight, including two conference road games.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer was optimistic going into those games, but came up winless, nonetheless.

"When we found out we played our first two conference games on the road, we just hoped we could get a win or two (and) get the conference season off to a good start for us, but it didn't

happen that way," Tappmeyer said.

Saturday the 'Cats played their second game of the young MIAA season at the University of Missouri-Rolla losing to the Miners, 79-76.

In the first half it looked as if Northwest had a shot at its first conference win of the season as it owned a 38-35 advantage at halftime.

However, the Miners came out of the intermission red-hot and burned the Bearcats with a 12-1 run.

Northwest did not quit and clawed its way to within two points when senior guard Steve Simon hit a three-point field goal to put the Bearcats ahead with 2:47 left to play.

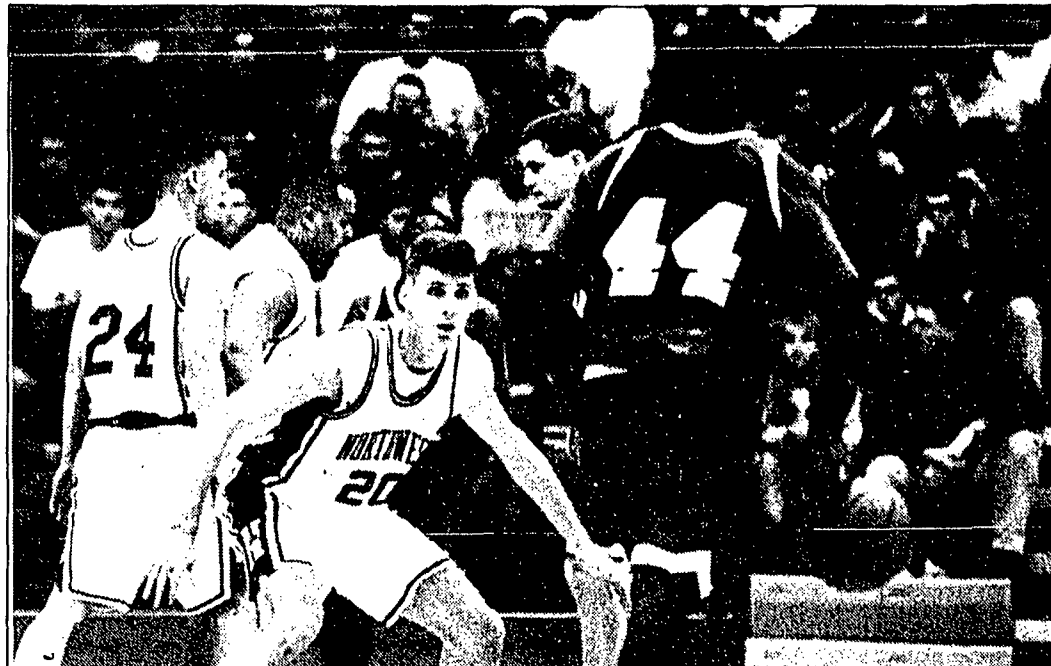
Jolley's career-high and game-high 23 points paced the 'Cats' scoring attack.

Northwest dropped its conference opener Jan. 4 to the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., 73-77.

Northwest led at halftime, but a poor first few minutes of the second half proved to be detrimental.

"Coming out flat the first five minutes of the game has been a real concern," Tappmeyer said.

Fidler believes he and his teammates need to be on a higher emotional pitch starting the second half.



BEARCAT SENIOR FORWARD Scott Fidler defends Vinson Smith of Pittsburg State University. Fidler led the 'Cats in scoring with 21 points, including hitting five of his eight three-point attempts.

JON BRITTON/
Photography
Director

"We just need to come out and be more fired up at the beginning of the second half," he said. "We just need to have a good hard warm-up and be ready to go."

Despite the fact that his team's record does not reflect its effort, Tappmeyer is not shaken by the team's slow start.

"I am not that critical of my team,"

he said. "I do not feel we have played poor basketball and I think we will get on the right track."

"My biggest concern is that when a team goes out and lays it on the line for 40 minutes, like my team has, and come up short, they will begin to be afraid to compete because they are afraid of losing," he said.

To combat that, Tappmeyer has

instructed his team to play regardless of records and have confidence in themselves.

"I just tell my team to go out every night and play hard and not to worry," Tappmeyer said. "They are a good bunch of kids that want to win and there is no problem with attitudes or us not coming together. We played some good teams so far and they beat us."

Pittsburg State overpowers 'Cats

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Starting MIAA conference play can be tough and it gets even tougher for the women's basketball team as they fell to one of the two premiere teams in the MIAA and will play the other Saturday.

Pittsburg State University came into the game ranked No. 8 in the country in the latest NCAA Division II poll, and proved why it is near the top of the rankings with a victory Wednesday over Northwest, 96-74.

Northwest started slowly while Pitt State came out firing and jumped out to a 19-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game.

The 'Cats cut the lead to 11 late in the second half, but could not get any closer. Pitt State's biggest lead came in the second half when they led 95-68.

Sophomore forward Sandi Ickes led the Bearcats with 18 points.

Northwest will entertain Southwest Baptist University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

SBU is ranked 16th in the country in the Division II poll and should be a tough test for the women's team, Winstead said.

"They have some size on the inside," he said. "They also have quickness on the outside."

Ickes said she thinks the team is capable of winning against SBU.

"If we play good defense then our offense will come," she said. "If we can get through the cuts, then we will be all right."

The team lost a major part of its offense when sophomore forward Justean Bohnsack went down Dec. 2 with an ankle injury.

Winstead said she will probably receive a medical redshirt, which would give her another season of eligibility.

He said an MRI (magnetic resonance image) showed some tendon

damage, but doctors could not tell how bad the injury was because of some inflammation. Doctors have delayed surgery for now and she will go through 2-3 weeks of rehabilitation before they decide if surgery is necessary.

Northwest dropped its first conference game Saturday when the team fell to the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners, 83-65.

Winstead said the team started well, but then they could not put anything in the basket.

"We got in some foul trouble and that got our rotation off balance," he said. "We got out of sync and could not get our confidence back."

Northwest did capture its first MIAA win of the season Jan. 4 against rival Northeast Missouri State University, 97-69.

The Bearcats trailed for much of the first half until they went on a 22-2 run to close the half and led the Bulldogs, 40-26. The 'Cats never relinquished that lead again.

Winstead praised the effort of Ickes in the win over the 'Dogs. She chipped in 17 points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds.

"Ickes really answered the call for this team," Winstead said.

Winstead said he was pleased with the effort in the second half a time in the game when most young teams would falter.

"We are developing a killer instinct," he said. "We were up by 14 at the half and they made a run, but we didn't fold."

Ickes said the team has developed that killer instinct because the whole team plays together all the time.

"We all click together and we have some good players," she said. "When you are on the floor, you play as hard as you can until your substitute comes in for you. That has been the main reason we all play as one."



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

SOPHOMORE FORWARD SANDI Ickes struggles to gain control of a loose ball in Wednesday night's loss to Pittsburg State University at Bearcat Arena, 96-74.

Ickes continued her strong play by leading the 'Cats with 18 points. Up next for Northwest is the Southwest Baptist University Lady Bearcats on Saturday.

OFF THE BENCH

O.J. escapes, Joe retires, Jimmy saves baseball in new year



Gene Cassell
Associate Editor



Matthew Breen
Associate Editor

With the appearance of the elf-like, ageless Dick Clark and with the urgency of several thousand screaming partygoers in New York City's Times Square, 1994 was rudely thrown into the proverbial garbage can to be replaced by 1995.

So, as it has become a permanent fixture in the *National Enquirer*, we would like to offer our sports predictions for the new year.

1. Former president Jimmy Carter will save Major League Baseball.

Fresh from triumphs in Bosnia, North Korea and the Middle East, Carter wings his way to Chicago and breaks the deadlock between owners and players by promising "peanuts and Cracker Jacks for everyone."

Strangely, Carter's proposal has no mention of tying yellow ribbons around trees until the striking baseball players return to the field as did all of America during the Iran hostage crisis.

2. San Francisco will annihilate the Pittsburgh Steelers, 55-9, in Super Bowl XXIX.

Using money from the eight-figure contract he recently received from Nike, Deion Sanders bribes rapper Lisa

Lopes, NFL wide receiver Andre Rison's girlfriend, to burn down the Steelers' training facilities, leaving them hopelessly unprepared for the game.

Sanders would later say of the alleged incident, "It was a hot time in the old town tonight."

3. Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana will retire from football, ending nearly 20 years in the NFL.

Montana, who played mostly 20 years in the NFL with the Chiefs and San Francisco 49ers, says that although he loved the game, his injury-ravaged body could no longer withstand the rigors of another NFL season.

The perennial Pro Bowl signal-caller later lamented, "I looked so good in red."

4. The NASCAR racing circuit will get a much-needed shot in the arm with the addition of David Letterman to its tour.

Letterman, host of "The Late Show with David Letterman," may be better known for his flagrant disregard for Connecticut state speed limits.

Ironically, the host purchases the Connecticut state highway system to use as his own private practice facility.

5. Convicted wife-beater and murder suspect O.J.

Simpson will escape from the Los Angeles County Jail only to be captured minutes later.

Simpson was on trial for the murder of his wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and Ronald Goldman. Simpson uses a crucifix, smuggled in by close friend and former football player-turned minister Rosie Greer, to tunnel his way out of the maximum security facility in downtown Los Angeles.

However, Simpson is cornered at a local airport as he tried to obtain transportation from Hertz Rent-A-Car. The former Heisman Trophy winner is apprehended after an unsuccessful attempt to jump over several airport couches in mid-stride.

6. ESPN2 talk show host Jim Rome, after months of complaints from both viewers and top ESPN executives, will have a new job by the beginning of June.

Rome will now be the host of the up-and-coming television show, "Late Night Saltwater Bass Fishing with Jim Rome."

However, a freak fishing accident in Florida's Everglades ends Rome's life. Rather poetically, the cause of the accident is never found, but is later attributed to the Loch Ness Monster.

Tracksters shatter records at MU

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Coming off a record-breaking performance at the University of Missouri All-Comers meet Dec. 10, the Bearcat track team qualified two runners for the indoor national meet.

The team will now prepare for an intra-squad meet Jan. 21 and the Iowa State Invitational Jan. 28.

Freshman Jacshelle Sasser qualified for nationals in both the triple jump and the high jump, setting school records in each event with jumps of 39-1/2 and 5-7, respectively.

Brandy Haan, another freshman, won the women's open 55-meter and 200-meter dashes, setting school records in both, with times of 7.2 seconds and 25.5 seconds. She qualified for nationals in the 55.

Women's head coach Ron DeShon said he used this meet for the experience it could give his young athletes.

"I wanted these girls to have the experience of running indoors against some good college runners," he said. "Plus, only one of these girls has ever run indoors before."

DeShon took only nine women to this meet, including eight freshmen and one sophomore.

Freshman Carrie Sindelar won the women's 800-meter run, defeating the defending Big Eight Conference champion, Jill Rehmsmeyer of the University of Missouri-Columbia, by three seconds.

Sindelar said she thinks this team could go far this year.

"This meet showed that we have a lot of talented freshmen," Sindelar said.



JON BRITTON/Photography Director

SENIOR TRACK TEAM member Shannon Wheeler warms up before practice in Bearcat Arena by stretching his calves. The track team broke several school records at the Missouri All-Comers meet Dec. 10.

"We should be able to carry this through and come together well."

DeShon said he was very excited with his team's performance.

"We didn't enter all of the events," he said. "But we ended up winning six of the 12 total events; so if they would have been keeping score, I'm sure we would have done quite well."

After the team's performance in Columbia, Sasser sees this team as a force to be reckoned with.

"I feel that if we give it our all, we can probably beat anyone," Sasser said.

The men's team tasted successes of its own at the same event.

Junior Mitch Dosland jumped 44-1/2 to win the men's triple jump and leaped to second place in the high jump by soaring 6-9.

Freshman Jason Yoo won the men's 400-meter dash with a time of 52.3.

Yoo said this first meet helped him a lot and he credited his more experi-

enced teammates for some helpful guidance.

"This meet showed me that I can compete at this level," Yoo said. "The juniors and seniors also helped me by providing a lot of good leadership."

Men's head coach Rich Alsop said he has a very positive outlook about this year's team.

"If we come together and if certain things go right, we could be an outstanding team," Alsop said.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Longtime 'Cats softball coach could resign

After 15 years as an assistant and head coach of Northwest softball, Gayla Steenberg may be resigning, officials in the News and Information office said.

Steenberg has coached the Bearcat softball squad for the past 13 seasons. During her coaching tenure, the softball team won one MIAA conference title in 1984 and had two runner-up seasons in 1982 and 1983.

Following the 1985 season, Steenberg was named MIAA Coach of the Year, while her 1986 team set a school single-season record for winning percentage, going 34-18.

Northwest griddler Daniel plays in Snow Bowl

Senior Bearcat defensive end Brian Daniel participated in the second annual Snow Bowl Saturday at the Fargo Dome in Fargo, N.D. The Snow Bowl is for outstanding senior gridders from the NCAA Division II level.

Daniel was a member of the West team, which won the contest, 16-10. For the game, Daniel totaled three tackles with one for a loss. He also recorded a one-half quarterback sack for a loss of nine yards.

For the Bearcats in 1994, Daniel led the defense with seven quarterback sacks. He also amassed 32 total tackles, including 21 solo tackles in his seven starting appearances.

Daniel is the third Bearcat griddler to represent Northwest in the Snow Bowl. Linebacker Ahmed Mortis and free safety Cody Buhrmeister both played in the inaugural game last season.

Bearcats sign junior college football players

Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma has announced that six junior college football players have transferred to Northwest and are enrolled in spring semester classes.

They are: Jim Curry, offensive tackle from Parkville, Mo. (Fort Scott CC); Ken Gordon, outside linebacker/strong safety from Quitman, Texas (Blinn JC); Mike Kallenberger, offensive tackle from Wichita, Kan. (Butler County CC); Ambrows Moreland, a defensive tackle from Lufkin, Texas (Blinn JC); Mark Serve, wide receiver from Wichita, Kan. (Independence CC); and Al Steffensmeier, offensive lineman from Dyersville, Iowa (Waldorf CC).

All six players will take part in spring football drills this season and will be juniors with two years of eligibility remaining.

Huskers' Phillips charged in 1994 altercation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday on four misdemeanor charges stemming from a confrontation in March.

The charges include misdemeanor assault, disturbing the peace and two counts of vandalism, City Prosecutor Norm Langemach said.

Formal charges were not filed sooner because he entered a pre-trial diversion program, Langemach said.

However, Phillips failed to complete the requirements of the program and was charged with the misdemeanors on Nov. 18.

Phillips, a sophomore, led the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers in rushing yardage this season as his squad defeated the Miami Hurricanes in the FedEx Orange Bowl, 24-17.

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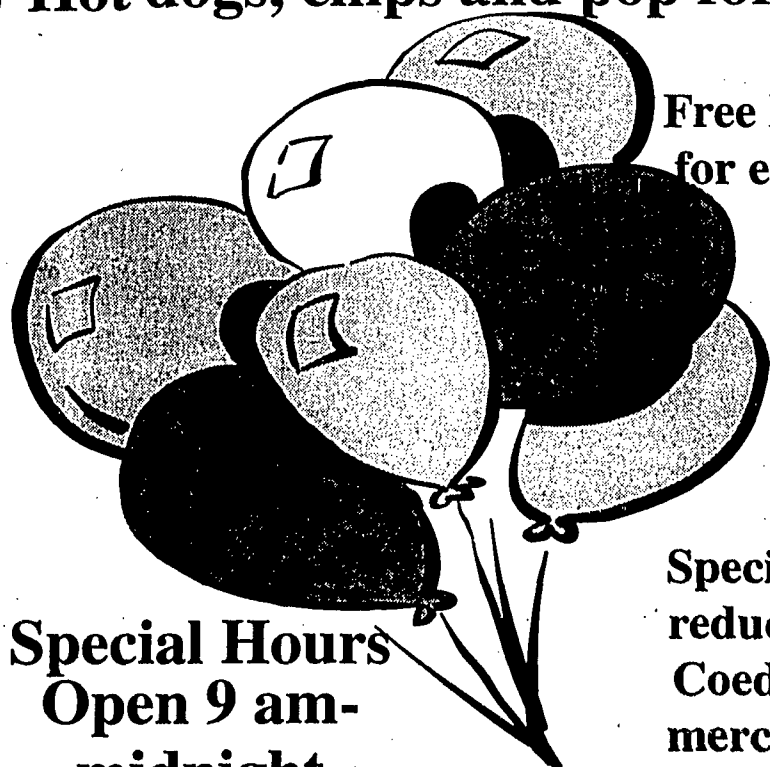
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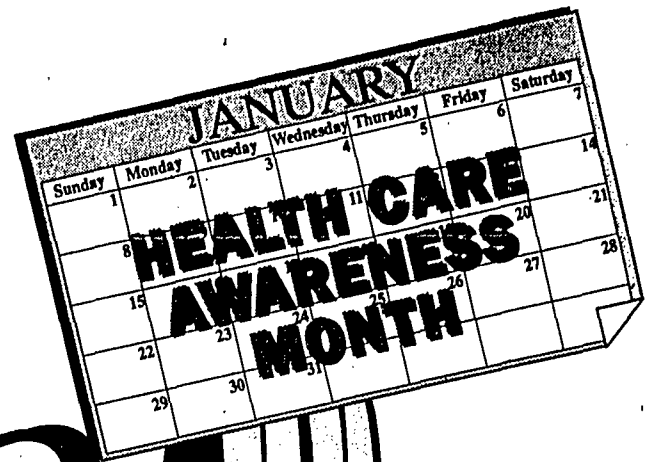
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RESOLVING TO

Get in Shape



Students aspire to keep fit in '95

By FAY DAHLQUIST

If the holiday goodies were too big of a temptation to pass by, a New Year's resolution to get in shape can be a healthy way to start the new year.

The beginning of a new year often inspires students to start over, usually with a resolution to kick an old habit, mend a broken friendship or drop a few pounds.

Of course, some resolutions don't last. But nevertheless, students like Chris Hailey are giving it a try.

Hailey said his list of resolutions include working out more, quitting smoking and studying more.

"It is a new beginning," Hailey said. "It is a time to improve myself. You can measure your goals better when you start out a new year."

However, some say resolutions are not worth setting.

Larry Riley, professor of psychology/sociology, said many people do not make New Year's resolutions because they do not want the discomfort of trying to remember to do things they don't want to do.

"I don't want to disappoint myself if I don't fulfill my resolution, that's why I don't make them," Riley said.

Despite the risk of disappointment, many have made resolutions to do things right after the holiday blitz.

Courtney Cerbin said she decided to wait until 1995 because she knew that she would not be able to keep her resolution during the holidays.

Away from those temptations, on campus there are many services students can use to fulfill their New Year's resolutions. Student Health Services, the counseling center and the recreation and fitness centers offer various opportunities to help fix some of those little flaws.

To help ensure the success of a New Year's diet, LPN Sally Klaas suggests an initial visit to Health Services so a doctor can evaluate and prescribe a good program that would best fit the student.

Klaas also suggests setting goals that are not too high to be reached, sticking to the right diet, counting of fat grams and no snacks, except healthy foods, such as vegetables and fruits.

If eating right tops the resolutions list, contact the ARAMARK office at extension 1252. They will be able to set up an appointment with a dietician to plan a nutritious diet. Deb Tripp, catering manager of dining services, said the office is presently searching for a new dietician.

There are three nutrition information boards located in the Union that provide brochures on nutrition information. In several eating areas, cards posting nutritional facts, such as fat grams and calories, are available.

The counseling center provides workshops about eating nutritiously. Gerald Wilmes, director of Health Services, works with the center to help students with physical problems and their health.

Students resolving to get fit are already seeking the assistance of health clubs. Several of those are running specials, such as low enrollment fees and discounts for new members.

Looks The Salon's fitness center is trying to build clientele by offering a Buddy System special, which allows two people to enroll in the club for one fee.

Looks owner April McMahon said quite a few people have been joining since the year began. She said some people are ready

to get in shape, because either they did not have a lot of time before the holidays or wanted to get rid of the extra pounds they gained after the holiday feasts.

If the gym is not the exercise program for some, Lori Stiens' aerobic classes could be an alternative. The classes take place Monday through Friday in the Martindale Dance Studio. Check at the Recreation Center or Martindale Gym for class times.

Although resolutions to lose weight are a solid start, sticking to them is hard work. Dina Beaumont said she believes the biggest obstacle to overcome is keeping that self-promise for more than two weeks.

"I do like to make resolutions, but usually the ones I make I don't stick to all year round," Beaumont said.

WAYS TO IMPROVE HEALTH AND BECOME MORE FIT

- ✓ Don't set goals too high
- ✓ Stick to the right diet
- ✓ Count fat grams
- ✓ No snacks except healthy foods
- ✓ Exercise regularly

PLACES TO SEEK ASSISTANCE:

- ✓ Student Health Services at x. 1348
- ✓ Counseling Center at x. 1220
- ✓ Student Recreation Center at x. 1708
- ✓ ARAMARK at x. 1252

SOURCE: LPN Sally Klaas



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200 150

